Mellon to Meet With Congress Leaders to Frame New Revenue Policy.

> By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service.

Open insurgency in the Republican ranks of the Senate and House would develop from any attempt to invoke the caucus rule to impose upon the Republican majority of Congress any tariff or internal revenue program agreed upon by leaders of the Republican "Old Guard," it was freely predicted today by several Progressive Republican Senators and Representatives.

The suggestion made by Senator Penrose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that the caucus rule might be used to bring about prompt action on tariff and internal Tevenue revision will not get very far, Senator Borah, of Idaho, and other Progressives declared.

It was stated that members of the Senate and House could easily refuse to be bound by the caucus rule, and also refuse to vote for any pro-posed changes in the tariff or internal revenue laws with which they

While an emergency tariff bill i slated to be passed at the outset of the extraordinary session of Congress next month, the writing of a new tariff or internal revenue law is expected to consume months, and in some quarters it is believed neither law can be enacted before

next fall or winter.

Marked differences of opinion as to Republican domestic policies are themselves among Republican members of both the Senate and House, and how to work out a program that will receive the united and harmonious support of the Republican majority of Congress is one of the big jobs facing the Republican leaders at the Capitol.

It is for the purpose of working out a rough draft of a tariff and internal revenue program for submismision to President Harding that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and a staff of Treasury Department experts will foregather with the Republican members of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees

at the Capitol on Monday.
Other conferences will probably have to be held before even a tentative program is agreed to, it is stated and the divergence of views which developed among Republican leaders of the Senate and House at President Harding's recent dinner-conference at the White House brought into some semblance of accord.

At present the Republican leaders admit they are merely feeling their way toward a program that will sub-merge local or sectional differences to the general good of the country and of the Republican Party. Nothing has yet been decided or agreed upon. The situation is still in the "general discussion" stage.

President Harding sent the following nominations to the Senate today: To be solicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Carl A. Mapes, of Michigan (reappointment). To be United States attorney for

the Western District of Missouri, Charles C. Madison, of Kansas City. are that another year elapsed before To be collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Iowa, Lars Bladine, of Cedar Falls, Iowa. Te be Fourth Assistant Postmaster

General, Harry Wilton Billany. To be commissioner general of i:nmigration, William Walter Husband, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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DR WILEY WILL TELL ALL ABOUT BEER TO PRESS CLUB

With Dr. Harvey W. Wiley as one of the head liners, a program of unusual excellence will be presented by the entertainment committee of the National Press Club tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Wiley's subject will be "What is Beer?"

Whether Dr. Wiley believes that beer has a beneficial or deleterious effect on the human system will be disclosed by this address. . In the event he inclines to the latter view Theodore Tiller, as presiding officer, will ask leave to file a dissent-

William Atherton Du Puy will re-late "inside stories" of interviews with men of national prominence. Vocal and instrumental selections by noted artists will complete the

The entertainment will begin promptly at 4:15 and will be followed by an "old- fashioned chicken dinner" from 6 to 8. Mrs. Edna Hillyer Howard, Soprano soloist of St. Patrick's Church, will sing. She will be accompanied by Miss Jennie Glennon.

Banker's Wife Had Half-Breed Affinity, Charged as Stillman Brings Action.

(Continued from First Page.) in and for the County of Dutchess, at September 13, 1920. Present, Hon. causes of dissatisfaction, but the im-Joseph Morschauser, Justice of the Supreme Court, James A. Stillman regarded as certain to manifest vs. Anna U. Stillman and Guy Stillman. Order appointing John E. Mack on whom to serve papers for infant." The next entry repeats the legal The next entry repeats the legal The demonstrations at Petrograd, unverbiage about the special term and like those at Kronstadt, were marked

> "Order of reference: Daniel J. Gleason, referee. Cornelius; J. Sullivan, attorney for plaintiff. Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, attorneys defendant, Anna U. John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for infant, Guy Stillman."

> Then comes the entry for the hearing of last Saturday, which reads:
> "Motion to serve amendment to original answer. For alimony and counsel fee. Appearances. Nicoll. Anable, Fuller and Sullivan, attorney for plaintiff. Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft and John F. Brennan, attorneys for defendant.

Mack guardian ad litem. This is the entire legal record of "James A. Stillman vs. Anna U. Stillman and Guy Stillman," which is the dry as dust legal title for the sombre domestic tragedy that kicks Wall street and Fifth avenue and the Great North Woods into a single

COMPLAINT NOT FILED.

Neither the complaint, nor any of the other papers, have to be filed, turn over their crops and attempted according to the law and custom of to falsify their reports, the Soviet this county of Dutchess, until the communities sent into the various communities agents whose duty it referee has heard the testimony, made was to discover what acreage was his report to Justice Morchauser, and planted in order that the peasants Justice Morchauser has handed down might not evade the requisition. In his decision.

Then the papers will be sealed be fore they are filed.

Gleason refused to discuss the case. He said in response to inquiries that he had seen the complaint fused to say anything he must re-

say nothing.

Justice Morschauser said he hasn't fused to discuss the case.

It is alleged that the liaison between Mrs. Stillman and the Indian guide continued during a year. Indications

her husband's suspicions were aroused. Nearly another year slipped by before he went into court and sought the acid test of the law. The iron gates of the James A. Stillman estate, "Maidonne," at Pocantico Hills, Westchester county, were lock ed yesterday. There was a large

"No Admittance. Trespassers For- Street Fighting Follows Shoot-A husky young man in the uniform

of a United States army private, but without insigna, was wielding a large ax on shrubbery near the gate yes terday afternoon. At the request of

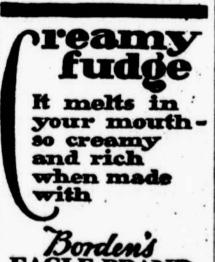
FIRE AT CLINTON, OKLA.

been burned to death in a fire which

The fig seems to have originated layed for the time being.

Ryan it is claimed was

larly in Syria, Palestine.



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OPPOSE LENIA

Bolshevik Leader Faces Distinct Revolts Against His Rule In Russia.

> By HARRY L. ROGERS, International News Service.

There are no less than three dis tinct and separate movements of sizeable proportions against the Lenin-Trotzky government in Russia, according to official advices re-

ceived here today. The revolt at Kronstadt which has attracted perhaps more general attention than the others, is to many observers less significant and less dangerous to the soviet regime than

SAILORS IN FIGHTING.

The First Practorian Guard, which is now in control of Kronstadt, is reported to be made up of disgruntled Communists who would condemn Kerensky as readily as they would condemn Lenin, and whose chief com-plaint seems to lie in their belief that the Communists at Moscow are getting more than their share of the spoils of government.

They are, for the most part, sailors without families or responsibilities, ready to join in any movement which promises them a greater hand in government.

.The revolutionary movements in Petrograd and Moscow are made up of workmen whose principal grievance is the alleged attempt on the part of the Soviet authorities to break up mediate reason for the outbreak is believed to have been the determination of the Moscow officials to aban don the policy of peaceful conversion by propaganda and employ military measures to break down unionism. by parades in which women and children joined.

TWO FACTIONS DISTINCT.

The Moscow and Petrograd revolutionaries are reported to have established communication by wireless with the Kronstadt factions, but the two movements were distinct in their inception, and even now there is little evidence of consistent co-oper-

Ation.
The third and from many points of view most serious movement against the power of Lenine and Trotzky is the revolution among the peasants. This revolt is believed to be most dangerous because it involves the greater part of the population of Russia and apparently is a general and instantaneous uprising which had no propaganda or organization behind it.

FOOD STARTS REVOLT.

The food requisitioning decrees are said to hae been the immediate cause of the peasant rebellion. When the peasants evinced an unwillingness to general, the peasants demand the present. right to sell their products freely in open market and to buy their necessities in a similar manner. That the Soviet authorities fully

realize the gravity of the situation is indicated, it was stated, by the but since lawyers for both sides re- change in the tone of official defuse also. Mack said that he could These edicts are said to have lost crees now emanating from Moscow. their domineering fone and now aleven seen the complaint and also re- "Dear Comrades," and end with an most invariably begin with the words entreaty to remain loyal to the Soviet government.

ing of Policeman by Negro in Springfield, Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 12 .-

last night. Ryan, who was taken to a hospital, is expected to recover. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, March 12.

Five persons are reported to have Five persons are reported to have street negro district. Later, howearly today destroyed a building at clinton, Okla. mob bent on wreaking vengeance upon the negro population were al-

> Ryan, it is claimed, was shot by negro who was being searched for firearms. Race disorders followed in the Yellow Springs negro district. Five negroes are said to have been shot, one man, Shirley Shaffer, being

> taken to a hospital.
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> In an effort to get out of harm's many negroes climbed trees, while others, it is said, left the city by interurban lines, automobiles, and

The machine gun companies have mounted machine guns around the did it, do you?" county Jail.

Col. S. J. B. Schindell.

Funeral services for Col. S. J. Baywith full military honors in Arling-

"DANCHO" VILLA has hung his rifle up over the mantle shelf, beaten his sword into a plowshare and settled down as a gentleman farmer to give his family a chance to "get really acquainted with him." The photo shows Villa with his two children, Augustin, seven, and Micaela, nine.



Always a Good Girl and Helped With Her Wages. She Declares.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Hamon, the widow, was not

The defendant, appearing not over-anxious as to the outcome, came ed a new angle of the testimony to tween his teeth, appeared amazed at her mother and sister, some minutes widow. before court was called to order.

to place on the stand today, he said on entering court.

een-year-old son announced the evidence for the accused woman, she found on Clara's dresser, Jerry Foster, first witness, declared A clash over admission of evitat the defendant came to his garage dence developed just as court reconthe morning following the shooting vened yesterday afternoon.

nervous but saw no bruises on her face or hands. several times. He said sometimes she an order to that effect. said she came to the garage the day will be its strongest card. This oc-

communicative. A young woman who answered repeated telephone calls to the house repeated a set phrase that Purdy had given orders that no one

told him that she was going to Cali-

Clara Smith Hamon told Frank Ketch, administrator for the Hamon estate, that Jake Hamon shot himself, W. B. Nichols, former chief of police of Oklahoma City, testified. Nichols said he was present when the girl made the statement on the morning after the shooting. SAID HE KILLED HIMSELF.

the Hamon family.'

get out of here. self and he'll tell you so.' "

minister, "We prayed together to God to clear his soul, and I know he died forgiven." The preacher's testimony came as a

shock" to the defense. The Rev. Mr. Irwin told of Hamon reviewing his past life when the oil king lay dying his peace with God."

doesn't know it,' the dying man said." Rev. Mr. Irwin testified. "I have wronged no man. I have

been living in adultery. We both did servant has testified the young wife wrong. I, being the stronger of the was discovered. The other, curiously two, should not have done it, and she enough. was also on a staircase. should not have done it," the min-ister declared Hamon told him. Juliette Gassan-Groeger, a former maid, testified to it. Observers at The preacher also declared Hamon had said he (the oil king) had "paid the beginning with the apparent Clara for the third time" to go out of emotionalism

P. Freeling, the State intends to close its case before court adjourns this afternoon. Mrs. Hamon, the widow, and Frank Ketch, administrator of how she came upon Clara Smith. how she came upon Clara Smith sometimes stared in admiration at the Hamon estate, were among the Hamon standing before a dresser in witnesses who involved him deeper witnesses the prosecution expected her husband's bedroom when she in the divorce. made an unexpected trip to Ard-Mrs. Jake Hamon, however, is on more, the prosecution announced. The "other woman" fled when the verge of nervous collapse, and may not be able to testify, her eight-

and ordered her car prepared for a long trip. He declared she appeared prosecution, after asking the defense to agree to the elimination of all testimony relating to the lives of

a reporter, he sent for Superintendent Springfield is quiet after hours of sometimes in the pocket of her car. that Clara's story how she yielded outlined, and I couldn't tell whether Under cross-examination, Foster to the oil king when only seventeen

Keep Flock of Appointments.

President Harding was at his desk early again today and a stream of callers continued throughout the day. Among those the President received party and the gay motor trips were held. were E. Mont Reily, of Kansas City, Mo., who was Mr. Harding's precon-"The defendant came into Ketch's wention campaign manager in the West and who is urging the appointoffice and Ketch said to her:

"Mrs. Hamon is leaving Chicago and is on her way here. I have never monkeyed with your affairs before, but you've got to get out of here.

West and who is urging the appoint of Charles C. Madison, of Kansas City, as United States Attorney to succeed W. L. Wilson, resigned; Gen. A. B. Critchfield, of Shreve, Wayne courty, but you've got to get out of here.

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West and who is urging the appoint of Charles C. Madison, of Kansas City, as United States Attorney to succeed W. L. Wilson, resigned; Gen. A. B. Critchfield, of Shreve, Wayne courty, but you've got to get out of here. You've brought enough disgrace upon ator Ernst of Kentucky, Congressman to me." Wurzbach of Texas, Congressman "The girl said: 'You don't think I Mortan of Ohio, Congressman Thompson of Ohio, Senators Stanfield and "Ketch said: 'Clara, you've got to Gooding. Congressmen French and his mind a suggestion of doubt as to Smith of Idaho, Walter S. Dickey of the exact nature of a hug and a kiss. "Then the girl said: 'He did it himleft and he'll tell you so.'"

Kansas City, Senator Overman of Littleton let it go at that, after showleft and he'll tell you so.'"

North Carolina, Dr. Charles T. Walcott. Secretary of the Smithsoniac Incharged by Mrs. Stokes and later had terday at his home in the Highlands apartments following an attack of heart disease, were held this afternoon at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Members of the class of the 1892 United States Military Academy were the pallbearers. Interment was got me, Bill, he told me," Nichols diana, Senator Moses of New hamp- make in garages has no standing in shire, Congressman Mondell of Wyom- this court, I think." The soul of Jake Hamon was bared ing, Mr. Harris, of Oklahoma; Mrs.

FIGURE IN SU

Mrs. Stokes Will Take Stand to Refute Evidence Against Her by Servants.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes will face her husband from the witness stand next week and answer personally the attack he has made on her honor in the pending suit for divorce. TESTIMONY IS RACY.

This decision was reached last night by Mrs. Stokes and Martin W. Littleton, her chief counsel, after a day of particularly racy testimony in court. The young wife, with cheeks burning in resentment at the evidence levelled against her by servants and chauffeurs, was eager to take the stand at the first opportunity to refute the

Just when she will be heard will depend on the amount of evidence remaining to be submitted by William E. D. Stokes, her husband. The trials of his divorce suit and her action for separation will be continued together Monday morning.

Mrs. Stokes is prepared to make Mrs. Stokes is prepared that counter charges of the gravest charge-counter charges of the gravest charge-ter in outlining the story of her "Well, like this—I was surprised

AN INTERESTED QUARTET.

Mrs. Stokes in the old court house a lady married only a few months yesterday-Hal Billig, her cavalier to do that." cousin; Will M. Meyers, the elderly so deeply were his emotions, stirathlete; George Schroter, who chewed red that he and Beard went together gum and grinned throughout the and stared at the closed door of testimony, and Roland Miller, her Mrs. Stoke's bedroom. They did not brown cheviot suit with cuffs of as to whether it was occupied at the beaver and big patch pockets of the time. They just looked at the closed same fur, paid scant attention to any door, he said, and there was solemnof them, except Billig, who escorted ity, if not awe, in the voice of th

Stories of visits to a painter's laughed, and said they had been studio where Mrs. Stokes sat cross- looking at a fire escape door, but cigarettes; recollections ten years old of hugging and kissing; narratives of gay parties at Castles-by-the-Sea Branch.' and the Palais Royal—these made up the bulk of yesterday's evidence. John Mosby, a sable Southerner, formerly valet and butler in the Stokes home at Long Branch, contributed the anecdote of the amorous embrace and osculation. It was way back in 1911, he said, just about six months after the Stokeses were mar-

STORY OF SLIDING DOOR. Schroter drove up one fine day, parked his car in the rear of the the bride, the witness said. Mosby

went on: in the Ardmore sanatorium, Hamon with their arms around each other "sought salvation" when he knew and kissing each other. I was in death was near, and called his spirit- the pantry and saw it all. Then I and kissing each other. I was in ual adviser to his deathbed, to make heard a sliding door slide. Mrs. Stokes' room was the only one with You know my heart as the world a sliding door in the house. I did not see them around again for an

hour. This is the second position of undeceived no man. Clara and I have conventional affection in which a maid, testified to it. Observers at the trial have been impressed balusters in Stokes' houses.

into the courtroom, accompanied by be delivered by Mrs. Hamon, the Mosby's recital, and embarrassed, as though uncertain whether to feel According to Attorney General S. She will testify to a hitherto un-honored or insulted. He is a big.

SCENE IN A STUDIO.

Valentine Kubicke, chauffeur for According to C. A. Coakley, one of Mrs. Hamon will also tell the jury Ethel Qerke-Kearney and a manfor the defense, it will how she destroyed a number of about-town to beach resorts. The require at least a week to present photographs of her husband which chauffeur described Roosevelt as a painter and a Scotch whiskey sales man, with a fondness for femininity Kubicke continued:

"Once I drove Mrs. Stokes to his studio and he sent me for some paints. When I came back she was sitting down, with her legs crossed. ace or hands.

Foster testified he had seen a reHamon and the accused woman prior kimono over her. He was at an volver in the defendant's possession to 1913, appealed to the court for easel, with a picture outlined on it showing a nude woman, cross-legged, carried the weapon in her bag and The defense refused on the ground smoking a cigarette. It was just it was Mrs. Stokes or not.

The chauffeur, a light-haired lad, who apparently resented appearing in court at all, said in answer to a question from Littleton:
"Money from Stokes? All I ever got from Stokes was two subpoenas and two dollars!"

WAS POSITIVE OF YEAR. His narrative ran smoothly enough until Littleton began to pin him down to dates. He finally fixed the period of adventures as the Spring of 1917, and was quite certain of it. Francis ter admit that the accused woman, when she ordered the car prepared. President on Job at 10 A. M. to Wellman, attorney for Stokes, tried to get him away from that year, but the witness was certain. He said it was not 1918, because he was in the army then. There the subject rested.

Mrs. Stokes smiled serenely when he had left the stand, for it has already been proved by Stokes's own evidence that his wife was in Denver in 1917, when it is asserted the studio Francis H. Beard, a paralytic, for-

merly a racing car driver and pre-viously chauffeur for the Stokeses,

NOT SURE OF HUG'S NATURE. Somewhere there seemed to be in

ton Cemetery.

Colonel Schindell was a student officer at the General Staff College of the Rev. T. J. Irwin, his spiritual adthe War Department. He is survived the Mar Department. He is survived the Mar Department of the Rev. T. J. Irwin, his spiritual addiegation of Indians, and Gov. Chester Hamon died repentant," said the ter Harding, of the Canal Zone,

The soul of Jake Hamon was bared ing. Mr. Harris, of Oklahoma; Mrs.

Lund and J. C. McBride, of Aiaska; tion. Then Francis Wellman, countended the Senator Poindexter, who presented a delegation of Indians, and Gov. Chester Pointer Staff College of the Canal Zone, "Hamon died repentant," said the

the drawing carefully on the table,

with the comment:
'This would seem to have all the virtue and obscurity of a cubist mas-

terpiece.' COURT TOOK PICTURE.

But Justice Finch said he would Littleton handed it over, explaining that it was worth absolutely nothing as art or evidence. Nobody except the valet and the chauffeur was in the house at the time, it was said, except, of course, the bride and the

Mr. Littleton brought out that the and that he had subsequently visited the husband and made a sworn state-ment regarding her conduct.

What kept puzzling Littleton throughout the day was the amazing U. S. WILL STAND FIRM powers of memory that the witnesses exhibited in matters of detail and the weakness of their memories as to bigger incidents. Thus Mosby rebered the subdued rasp of that epoch-making event in his life; but which prompted him to call.

only knew that a lady friend, Hattle today, by name, who lived in a house of told him Mr. Stokes was ill and so he betook himself to the millionaire's

"HIGHLY IMPROPER."

that & woman should do that, only being married a few months. Four co-respondents sat back of thought it was highly improper for

witness as he described it. Littleton partly draped, smoking Mosby retorted:
es; recollections ten years old "Why, they was nothing but bed-

in that house at Long The lawyer looked up, with corru-

episode of the alleged kiss. iLittleton gated brow, and repeated the answer studied it carefully, stroked his head slowly, at which the witness modito stimulate imagination, then laid fied it. fied it. "Well, nothing but bedrooms an

bathrooms." Littleton accepted the amendment. The whole setting of the case has oscillated between bedrooms and bathrooms from the beginning, with staircases at the wings, so to speak. take it for what it was worth, and The lawyer drew out a black book Littleton handed it over, explaining and asked the witness if he ever kept a diary. Mosby denied it vigorously. The lawyer said that the witness seemed to have a fear of admitting anything about the diary, and again

he patted the book. Just what the volume contains did not come out yesterday-but Littlevalet, Mosby, was a servant dis-charged by or through Mrs. Stokes, ing revelations when it finally goes into the record. Certainly the sight it appeared to impress Mosby mightily.

IN YAP CABLE DISPUTE

The United States is not reared to sliding door as though it were an yield one lota in the firm stand she has assumed in the settlement of the got confused as to the times when Yap controversy, the disposition of called on Stokes and the motives former German cables, and similar questions arising out of the peace He could not recall in which one of settlement, it was stated with great three years the visits were made. He emphasis in Administration sources

Engineers Pick Delegates. Delegates to the national conven-

tion of the American Association of Engineers were elected last night at a meeting of the Washington chapter A little thing like a discharge did in the Cosmos club. Dr. F. H. Newell, not alter their frieidship through the years, he said. What fixed the date service, addressed the meeting.

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